

# NIGHT CAP

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## ABSOLUTE NUMBER ONE: HONESTY

Continuing Fred M.'s series on the Four Absolutes, we present the following on HONESTY, the alcoholic's number one problem.

Honesty is the eternal search for truth. It is by far the most difficult goal for anyone, but especially for us in the A. A. fellowship. The alcoholic has developed genuine artistry in deceit. Too many, and I plead guilty, simply turn over a new leaf and relax. This is deceit of self. Over and over we must ask ourselves: "Is it true, or false?" The real virtue in honesty lies in the persistent, dedicated striving for it. There is no relaxed twilight zone. It's either constantly full speed ahead, or it is not honesty we seek. But the unrelenting pursuit of truth will set us free, even if we don't quite catch up to it.

We need not pursue falsity. All we need do is relax our search for truth, and falsity will find us. Accuracy is close to being a twin brother of honesty, but inaccuracy and exaggeration are at least "Kissin' Cousins" of dishonesty. The search for truth is the noblest expression of the human soul. Let us throw the engines of our souls into doing, or making something good, and the instinct of pride of workmanship alone will take care of honesty. When actively sought, truth comes to light, but falsehood need not be sought. The noblest pleasure we can have is to discover a new great truth, and discard an old prejudice. Honesty is not a polity. Cultivated, it becomes a constant, conscious state of mind.

By rationalization (another of our well developed fine arts), we may bring ourselves to believe anything, but any intentional violation of honesty stabs the heart, not only of the violator, but of A. A. as a whole. On the other hand, if honesty is practiced to the limit of our ability, the alcoholic's basic awareness of truth, which may be dormant but not dead, will usually rise with dignity to join us. It is much simpler to appear to be honest than to be honest. Like sobriety, it is the power of example that does the job. Therefore, we must strive to be in reality what we appear to be. It is easier to practice honesty with others than with ourselves. Searching (and fearless) self-intentionaries help, because the person who knows himself has at least a foot on the doorstep to honesty.

Our tenacious habit for exhibitionism, even when held in check, is honesty's foe. When we try to enhance our stature in the eyes of others, dishonesty is there, lurking in the shadows. When falsehood creeps in, we are climbing back on the old merry-go-round, because falsehood does not just disagree with truth - they quarrel with each other. Remember, it is one thing to devoutly wish that truth may be on your side, but it is quite another to wish sincerely to be on the side of truth. Our sobriety is a gift, but honesty is a grace that we must learn and constantly fight to protect and enlarge its growth.

"Is it true - or false?" Let us make that a ceaseless question that we honestly try to answer daily with all the sober strength and intelligence we possess. Fred M.

WHEN YOU TURN FROM DARKNESS AND FACE THE SUN - SHADOWS FALL BEHIND

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AS BILL SEES IT - #155 - GRATITUDE

...."On its floor we have inscribed our 12 Steps of recovery. On the side walls, the buttresses of the A. A. Traditions have been set in place to contain us in unity for as long as God may will it so. Eager hearts and hands have lifted the spire of our cathedral into its place.. That spire bears the name of Service. May it ever point straight upward to God."

To mention a few of our "Trusted Servants" now: Frost U. - with volunteers in Public Information work in schools, TV appearances; news media. Chalene D. and Pete H., serving prisons with meetings and information. Charles McM - Sandy L. and Sue W. - opening the AA way to hospitals throughout the City; Whitey M. and Preston S. in Financial areas, Jim B. bringing us our willing speakers from afar to the STARR meetings, and Edna Mc. editing your informative NIGHT CAP. Our primary purpose is to serve and carry the message to those who still suffer from the disease of alcoholism.

Many thanks also to volunteers Bill and Mary Lyle B., Imogene U., Bob K. and Bob J. for helping with CSO calls and mailing out the NIGHT CAP, and a SPECIAL THANKS to Edna McG. for working in the office the week of August 11, so the CSO Secretary could have a nice vacation. (Just an appreciative observation from your CSO). JW

REMEDY FOR THE "POOR ME'S": You cannot prevent the birds of sorrow from flying over your head, but you can stop them from building nests in your hair.

The Central Service Office Committee will meet at Club 12, 102 Thames, on September 14, at 7 PM. All GSRs and Committee persons are urged to attend. Very important information awaits you.

MYSTERY GUEST SPEAKERS AT STARR!!!

The Southwest Texas Area Round Robin at Club 12, Sunday, September 14, will be conducted <sup>BY</sup> GUESS WHO? We're not telling the name of this out-of-town group who will bring us an unusual SHARING MEETING at 8:15 PM. You'll never guess, so come see and hear this good old-fashioned AA MYSTERY GROUP, CARRYING THE MESSAGE. You will be glad you did! Jim B. Chairman.

REGULAR MONTHLY EVENTS.

DOWNTOWN GROUP, 809 E. Euclid, has CANCELLED their dinners until further notice. Instead, Open Discussion meetings of the 12 Traditions will be held Sundays at 9:30 A. M. Come join us at Sahara Club. GOLIAD GROUP- 1004 Avondale, usual good Sunday BARBEQUE, 6 PM, September 21. Open speakers meeting, 7:30 PM. Regular Sunday meeting, 8:15 PM.

24-HOUR SERVICE GROUP-1203 Fredericksburg, Sunday Dinner, 1:00 PM, September 28, \$1.75 Adults - \$1.50 Children. Our food is always outstanding. Fun and games party after dinner. See you there.

GROUP 12 - DINNER, 7:00 PM, Saturday, September 27, Club 12, 102 Thames. Fun and games party afterwards. Bring the family and enjoy, enjoy!

WAGONS HO! TOP OF TEXAS ROUNDUP, October 3-5, Hilton Inn, Amarillo. Kickoff 8PM October 2. Top speakers of the Nation. Contact Committee, P.O. Box 412, Amarillo, Texas - 79105. ROLL THOSE WAGONS WEST!

NATIONAL AA WOMENS' CONFERENCE to be held in San Antonio, February 20-22, 1976. Our plans are slowly, but surely and steadily making progress. First mailing of flyers and hotel cards will be in September. Enthusiasm? GALS, WE GOT IT!

SOUTHWEST TEXAS AREA CONFERENCE, October 10-12, Austin, QUALITY INN SOUTH, \$15 for all AA Activities. Send checks to Southwest Texas Area Committee-2809 Northland Dr. Austin 78731. Rooms direct, Quality Inn - 512/444-0561. Don't miss this one!

IMPRESSIONS OF MY FIRST INTERNATIONAL AA CONVENTION

Anne and I flew to Denver early Friday morning, checked in at the Brown Palace Hotel, and took off for Convention Headquarters. The Convention Center itself is impressive - approximately two blocks long and a block wide, with the podium and huge stage in the south center hall. But I was not prepared for the mass of from 15 to 20-thousand happy, smiling faces - and not a stranger in the crowd - laughter and noisy, friendly chatter that filled the center. Pre-registered, we found our badges, packets with Program Schedule ready at the Texas Desk. Desks for all States were available for those who hadn't pre-registered, as well as for those who had.

Out in the lobby were booths: Information, literature, subscriptions for the Grapevine, etc., and two booths selling the 1st Edition of Bill W.'s Biography - sold out, taking mail orders only. Our copy is still on order. But up on the Mezzanine we found the Food Concession well stocked and with beverage dispensers. You wouldn't believe such a coffee pot! A huge square vat, with pipes running almost a city block and spigots closely spaced. I wouldn't even hazard a guess at the number of gallons of coffee consumed at the 40th International AA Convention.

It was difficult to decide which meetings to attend. Even the Alanons' programs were appealing. From 8:00 AM to 3:00 AM, Friday, Saturday and up to Sunday morning, continuous discussions, workshops, alkathons, films - you name it - were going on, covering every phase of AA at home and abroad. Friday's Night Owl meeting, entitled "Doctors In AA" won us over. I'd read a Grapevine edition of contributions from AA MD's last year and felt grateful that at least some doctors were aware of problems of alcoholism. But this session was "live"; heartwarming. These medical men shared their experiences, actions, hopes and strengths with us, not just through the written word. The Lone Star State was ably represented by Dr. Billy G.

But let me pause here to tell of a few funny happenings. We heard that the puzzled Police Chief asked the Mayor, "Does this AA thing really keep all those people sober?" The reply, "If you value your job, you'd better hope it does. These people are pros!" And another: Prior to the start of a Night Owl meeting, hungry AAs filled every table in the Ships Tavern at the Brown Palace Hotel; a sober, happy, lively gang if ever I saw one. I chanced to look around. There stood three completely frustrated bartenders, chins in hands, leaning across the Bar. A Tavern full of men and women, and not a drinker in the bunch! Well before their usual closing time, the three disgustedly shelved the booze and walked stiffly out, as if to say, "Those nuts don't even know what they're doing."

Taxis were plentiful but rarely needed. The Committee had arranged shuttle bus service, far beyond expectations. If you walked it was from choice. Our regular driver, a friendly black, told us, "Another week with this group and I'd join up with you!" In the Center and Sports Area, a double closed-circuit TV screen was set up, and Friday afternoon I watched films of "Bill's Own Story" and "Bill Discusses the 12 Traditions." Most inspiring. My only complaint of the whole convention would be the poor acoustics and speaker systems. The picture coverage was good, but those in rear and end seats found hearing impossible.

The Official Opening Friday night was most impressive. Over the huge stage on the backdrop curtain was lettered the Convention theme: "LET IT BEGIN WITH ME." An estimated 20-25 foreign countries were represented. For "openers", a spotlighted representative from each marched with his Nation's flag down the center aisle, onto the stage, presented colors and took a position. I felt a huge lump rise in my throat as the last, the Stars-and-Stripes of the United States flag was spotlighted down the aisle and positioned in the center of the group. Each flagbearer then approached the "mike" and repeated the Convention Theme in his or her native tongue. The applause was deafening. Blinking back tears, my eyes rested on the two immense pictures that formed a background for the stage. From them, through my distorted vision, Dr. Bob and Bill W. seemed to be gazing with pleasant humility upon this harmonious scene. I

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frankly, quit fighting back tears. What a wonderful, world-wide Fellowship is our Heritage!

After official greetings from Chairman Bob H., GSO, the Denver Committee and the Lt. Governor of Colorado, GSO Board of Trustees Chairman, Dr. Jack Norris, introduced other Board Members. To see personally the governing body of this great organization and to realize the time and effort contributed by these dedicated laymen and AA members to keep AA functioning, impressed me so much. A regular Alkathon, Chaired by Bill C.-Maine, and excellent speakers from Saskatchewan, Mississippi, and Illinois concluded this session.

We attended many other sessions (regretfully, too numerous to cover in Night Cap of all types. Speakers at the Southwest Regional Alkathon: Yvonne S - Oklahoma, John C - Texas, Loraine E - New Mexico, George D - Colorado, along with Chairman Don A - Texas, were also excellent. Good stories. Good humor. Good AA. And on Saturday night we attended the meeting of "Young People in AA."

Chairman Ed O - California had carefully chosen youngsters from around our Nation and Canada. All had inspiring messages, evidencing some preparation. They in turn called on youngsters from the crowd they'd just met at the Convention. Their "Off-the-Cuff" talks were equally good. Had I got nothing else from this meeting, being made aware of their problem of alcoholism, as well as drugs, in this younger generation was worthwhile. They are working hard to carry the AA message to their peers. Their lingo is different, shocking at times, but there is no apparent "Generation Gap" in their AA. They seemed to have a wholesome respect for the elder AAs, appeared to be extremely happy that so many "oldtimers" were present.

Then the climax - the great Spiritual Meeting Sunday morning - impressed me most of all. Chaired by Bob P. of GSO, the highlight was the appearance of Lois - lovely widow of Bill W. The standing ovation that greeted her as she came on stage is indescribable. Following her all too short address, I doubt if there was a dry eye in that giant Center. Lois is overwhelming, a beautiful person and without doubt, as our Co-founder's wife throughout all his troubles and ultimate success, a terrific inspiration to every member of Alcoholics Anonymous and Alanon, spiritually and mentally.

Then the Convention was over. I was sad. Wished it was Friday, July 4, again and I was getting ready to live over again all the wonderful things I saw, heard and experienced at my FIRST International AA Convention in 1975. But if I am still alive and sober, God willing, through His help and yours, rest assured that five years hence I'll be at the next one. Hope to see you there! HOD C.

WARNING OF MONEY DANGERS FOR AA

Money is the "biggest danger" today to survival of Alcoholics Anonymous as an effective organization, Dr. Vincent Dole, a non-alcoholic member of the AA Board of Trustees said Saturday at the AA 40th Anniversary Convention being held in Denver.

Money is "very seductive" Dole said during a panel discussion. "Money (for the alcoholic) is as dangerous as booze. Some people can drink moderately but few (alcoholics) can spend moderately. Large amounts of money for research could create other agencies with 'large tables of organization' that don't do much but refer problem drinkers to AA," he said.

He warned AA members that this could tempt the AA groups to begin "selling" its greatest commodity - Love. "Love is our big commodity. The more you give it away, the more of it you've got. But when you begin to sell it, you lose it." Dole said he is not "pessimistic" about big money's influence on AA, just "concerned."

From Rocky Mountain News, Denver Colorado

July 5, 1975

**WANTED: CSO SECRETARY, MALE OR FEMALE...**  
Our faithful Jeanne W. has tendered her letter of resignation, effective Dec. 31, 1975. If interested in this job, contact Paul P. 333-2982, Frost U. 822-7062, Charlie B. 923-3221, or Preston St. 512/3221. Should have some previous office experience; can start working with Jeanne-NOW.

#### GROUP NEWS

**GUIDANCE GROUP** needs **HELP** in getting this group better established. The **ONLY AA** meeting on Lackland AFB, meets Wednesdays 8:15 PM, closed discussion, Social Action Bldg., 1042. Alcoholics on Base are showing up for our Program, need to see some outside AAs are interested in them. Get Pass and directions at Main Gate, third light on left, coming south from US 90 on Military Drive. **PLEASE?**

**24-HOUR GROUP** has 7 meetings a week now. We're open 24-hours a day. As a Service Group we welcome all AAs in the City and outlying areas. If you'd like to do some 12th Stepping, drop by or call and give us your phone number and the hours you'll be free to go. There's always plenty hot coffee and conversation. Meetings, 8:15 PM - Monday, closed disc., Tuesday, Basic AA-Beginners, Wednesday-Open speaker, Thursday, closed Step, Friday, closed Disc., Saturday, open speaker at 10:15 PM and Sunday, closed disc. **YOUNG PEOPLE'S** at 6:30 PM. **24-Hour Service Center**

**DOWNTOWN GROUP**, 809 E. Euclid, meetings Sunday, 9:30 AM, Closed disc. Traditions, Wednesday, closed disc. - **BIG BOOK** - Tuesdays and Fridays, regular open speakers meetings, all these at 8:15 PM.

**GOLIAD ALANON GROUP** now meets Thursdays and Sundays at 8:15 PM, except 3rd Sunday, 7:30 PM, due to regular monthly **BAR-B-QUE**, 1004 Avondale.

**MARK OFF OF YOUR MEETING DIRECTORIES THE FOLLOWING GROUPS** that have folded: **OPEN DOOR** and **EASTSIDE GROUPS**.

**EL CARMEN GROUP** -Bilingual - is reported in danger of closing for lack of attendance. Meet Tuesdays, 8:15 PM, El Carmen Catholic Church, 18487 Martinez-Losoya. **NEED YOUR SUPPORT!**

**FRONTIER GROUP**, the ARC, Southton Road, sponsoring a big Labor Day **BAR-B-QUE** and **DANCE** September 1, following a Special AA meeting at 3:00 PM, Speakers: Jack & Pat C. Austin. Eats, \$2.50 and \$1.50 a plate. Dance from 8 to 12 PM, "live" Country-Western band music. Come-bring the family

**VILLA ROSA GROUPS** reports that John III, is GSR, Gladys J. has been promoted to Treasurer, but and Alternate GSR & Secretary are still needed. Won't you please accept one of these offices? City groups are bringing great AA meetings on Tuesdays, 8:15 PM in the Hospital's Snack Bar to Patients and members. Please call Jean W. TODAY at 226-2523 and accept responsibility of one of these vacancies. **WE JUST GOTTA HAVE HELP!**

**GROUP 12** is sponsoring a **LABOR DAY OPEN HOUSE** at Club 12, 102 Thames, from NOON to 6PM. Refreshments, fun, fellowship will be served in large portions. Come -- make this the soberest, happiest September 1 you've ever spent.

On September 13, we're throwing a gala **Mardi Gras Costume Party**, with games, food dancing, a 1st Annual (unofficial) **BEAUTY PAGEANT**, and a palm-reading Gypsy fortune teller, while floating down the river to old New Orleans on the River Boat named "**SOBRIETY**", finest vessel ever built! The time: 8:00 P. M. until? Come join us.

**ALAMO HEIGHTS GROUPS'S** plans are speeding up for their **BIG 19TH ANNIVERSARY** fiesta on October 13 at St. Luke's Episcopal, 11 St. Luke's Lane. If you haven't marked this on your AA calendar - do it NOW!

The **HOPE GROUP**, 111 Queen's Crescent, Alpha Home, would like to see YOUR face again at their Open Disc. meetings on Thursday nights, 8:15 PM...across the street from Trinity Baptist Church.

**GRUPO MONTANA** - meets Thursdays at 8:15 PM Open speakers - and Saturday, 9:30 PM, Open Step disc. (Bilingual), at La Casita, 732 E. Mountain, Seguin. Actually we can say "Tri-Lingual", some of us speak a bit of German. We welcome and need you to come to our half-way house meetings.

**GOING TO GALVESTON?** Visit our **YOUNG PEOPLE GROUP**, 2001 Avenue C $\frac{1}{2}$ , Sundays, 8:00 PM.

Eloise C. and LeeRay C. spoke to a non-alcoholic group of students at San Antonio College on August 6. Likewise, on August 8, Ben A. carried the AA message to some students at the same college. Many thanks from AA P. I. C.

#### HOSPITAL COMMITTEE

At the August GSR meeting a list of sponsors for the weekly meetings at SASH, Ward 10 V. A. Hospital and Villa Rosa was given to those present, and copies mailed to GSRs absent. Should there be any questions, or suggestions, regarding your group's participation, please call Charlie McM - 735-8683, or Sue W. - 696-1387.

These alcoholic patients need the help of all AAs during hospitalization, and as those of us who have experienced such a trauma know all too well, particularly after discharge. As the meetings will be chaired (and shared) by all groups on a rotation basis, the patients will have the opportunity of joining a group near their homes, and, more importantly, to seek sponsors upon discharge. Charlie McM, Chm'n

#### IS IT POSSIBLE?

Is it possible that A. A., described by many as the greatest recovery phenomenon of the 20th Century, could be getting sick enough to die? Violations of AA principles are spreading all over the country like a dreadful plague, splitting groups, causing resentments because of personality differences, creating misunderstandings about facilities, structures, property and money. Is it possible that those of us who have been given this beautiful gift of sobriety and way of life may be selling out AA?

When I hear such talk, after the usual utterances of gratitude, I ask, "How can it be possible? Haven't you read AA's 12 Traditions? Wouldn't you really like to know why AA has lived this far, and been so successful in carrying the message to the alcoholic who still suffers?"

In 1946 - 11 years after AA was born, and after many catastrophic mistakes that all but destroyed our beloved fellowship, our Co-founders and forefathers, after much discussion, thought, prayer and meditation, saw what must be done. Guidelines must be formulated, and written down, not only to preserve AA for them, but to insure the perpetuation of AA for all those who would follow after. Thus the 12 Traditions were born.....To PROTECT US FROM OURSELVES.

Unlike the 12 "suggested" Steps we use for personal recovery, the 12 Traditions are NOT suggested. They are "necessary" for AA's survival. Our very lives and the life of AA hinges on adherence to them. We can turn to the 12 Traditions, sort out and clear up any problems that may arise for the individual, the groups, Central Services and right on up. We must be ever mindful that, as with living, there will always be problems in AA. But whatever the problem, the answers are well defined in the 12 Traditions - and solvable through them.

Through gratitude, love and our Legacy of Service, let us try just a little harder to study, practice and try to create new interest in the mortar that hold AA together.

Er, if we were not aware that we need physical nourishment to live and grow, then we would wither away and die. If we are not aware that the 12 Traditions teach us we must grow spiritually, then it is possible that AA will not be nourished and also wither and die. For, as Dr. Bob, one of our Co-founders has said, "This is a God-given program, but God can also take it away." Anonymous - 24-Hour Service Center

Smile a while: A lush was chased out of his alley and down the middle of the street by a bunch of hoodlums, and he was arrested for starting a parade without a license. At the Station, he was allowed only one phone call - he called the police!

CHARMING IS THE WORD FOR ALCOHOLICS

By

Fulton Oursler

Down at the very bottom of the social scale of AA society are the pariahs, the un-touchables and the outcasts - all underprivileged and all known by the one excoriat- ing epithet ---- Relatives!

I am a relative. I know my place. I'm not complaining. But I hope no one will mind if I venture the plaintive confession that there are times, oh, many times when I wish I had been an alcoholic. By that I mean that I wish I were an A. A. The reason is: I consider the AA people the most charming in the world.

As a journalist, it has been my fortune to meet many people considered charming. I number among my friends, Stars and lesser lights of stage and cinema; writers are my daily diet. I know Ladies and Gentlemen of both political parties; have been enter- tained at the White House; broken bread with kings, ministers and ambassadors, But I will say that I prefer an evening with my AA friends to any persons, or group of persons I have indicated. I ask myself why I consider so charming these alcoholics, caterpillars who have found their butterfly wings in Alcoholics Anonymous? There are many reasons. I can name a few.

The AA people are what they are, and they were what they were, because they are all sensitive, imaginative, possessed of a sense of humor and an awareness of Universal Truth. They are easily hurt, and that helped them to become alcoholics. But when they find restoration, they are still as sensitive as ever; responsive to beauty and truth, and eager searchers for the intangible glories of this life. That makes them charming companions. They are imaginative; some of them drank to flog their ambi- tions on to greater effort. Others guzzled only to black out the unendurable demons that rose in their imaginations. But with restoration, their imagination is respon- sive to new incantations; their talk abounds with color and light - and that makes them charming companions, too.

Possessed with a great sense of humor, even in their cups alcoholics have been known to say damnably funny things. Often it was being forced to take seriously the little and mean things of life that made them seek escape in a bottle. But with restora- tion, their sense of humor finds blessed freedom, and they are able to reach a God- like state where they can laugh at themselves - the very height of self-conquest. Go to their meetings and listen to the laughter. At what are they laughing? at ghoulish memories over which weaker souls would cringe in useless remorse. And that makes them wonderful people to be with by candlelight.

And they are possessed of a sense of Universal truth. That is often a new thing in the alcoholic's heart. The fact that this "at-onement" with God's Universe had never be- fore been awakened in their lives is sometimes the reason they were sometimes restor- ed to the good and simple way of life. Stand with them when the AA meeting is over and listen while they say "Our Father." They have found a Power greater than them- selves which they diligently try to serve. And that gives them a charm that never was elsewhere on land or sea.

It makes you know that God, Himself, must be really charming, because AA people must surely reflect his mercy and forgiveness.

SERENITY

I think I know how death will come to me; I shall not stop to put more things a-  
I shall be busy on some worthy AA quest right, I shall not fret because of things  
And He will touch my shoulder tenderly, undone,  
And say, "The time has come for you to But like a homing pigeon poised for flight  
rest." Shall spread my wings and soon be gone.

## FINANCIAL CORNER

<u>GROUP</u>	<u>JULY AMOUNT</u>	<u>TO DATE</u>	<u>GROUP</u>	<u>JULY AMOUNT</u>	<u>TO DATE</u>
Alamo Heights	\$ 15.00.	105.00	Northwood	\$ -0-	\$ 45.00
Audubon	-0-	60.00	Pilgrim	-0-	53.00
Amistad	-0-	7.00	Portland	-0-	15.00
Boerne	-0-	36.00	Reality	10.00	70.00
Brees	-0-	50.00	Reliance	-0-	-0-
Bridge	10.00	70.00	Robstown	-0-	15.00
Broadway	10.00	60.00	St. Agnes	5.00	15.00
Downtown	-0-	20.00	SASH	-0-	-0-
El Carmen	-0-	-0-	Santa Fe	-0-	60.00
Ft Sam Houston	-0-	80.00	Seguine	-0-	30.00
Frontier	20.00	140.00	Serenity	5.00	35.00
Goliad	15.00	130.00	Sharing	25.00	25.00
Group 12	50.00	350.00	STARR(Intergroup)	36.78	263.18
Guidance	-0-	-0-	Stepping Stones	-0-	75.00
Happy Hour	10.00	60.00	Sunset	15.00	105.00
Harmony	25.00	25.00	The Haven	-0-	20.00
Highlands	20.00	140.00	Traditions	3.00	61.35
Hill Country	-0-	12.00	Trinity	10.00	30.00
Hope	-0-	10.00	Twenty-Four Hour	20.00	42.50
Kerrville	12.00	84.00	Grupo Unidad	-0-	7.00
Women's Serenity	6.00	42.00	Unity(Monterrey)	-0-	40.00
Killeen	-0-	18.00	Universal City	5.00	35.00
King William	-0-	20.00	Valley High	15.00	120.00
Laurel Heights	10.00	75.00	VA Hospital	10.00	30.00
Lytle	-0-	-0-	Villa Rosa	-0-	175.00
* Marymont	10.00	10.00	Wesley	10.00	20.00
Grupo Montana	8.00	41.00	Windcrest	30.00	190.00
Luling	-0-	6.00	Woodlawn Heights	-0-	-0-
New Braunfels	-0-	12.00	Northeast	-0-	70.00
Northwest	25.00	175.00			

\* Welcome to this new group to our AA community

Contributions to the purchase of the Mimeograph machine are not included in the above figures.

THE BUCK\*O\*THE\*MONTH SURE HELPS A BUNCH-SEEYOUR SECRETARY THE NEXT MEETING AND JOIN UP!!!

We thank all those who contributed the excellent articles for this month's issue of the NIGHT CAP, also for fillers, etc.

For your convenience, a "Drop-Box" is to be installed on the shelf by the mirror across from the Coffee Bar at Club 12. When you attend GSR or other meetings there, bring your Group's news along and just drop it in the box. News may, of course, be mailed or called in to the CSO, too. Many thanks to Gladys J. for the idea for the box, for contributing it and the lock and keys. We hope you AAs and ALANONS will find it to your liking.

In previous years, the NIGHT CAP was merely written up and sent to the printers, but now stencils must be cut to be mimeographed in the CSO. Therefore, we must set our In-city news deadline the 15th of each month, and out-of-town news not later than 20th of each month, because of the extra work and time involved. ed